"PIL RUN THIS COURT," HE TELLS CROKER'S' FRIENDS.

Seemed to Be Some Doubt About Who Did Run It, for When the Magistrate Ordered, Ike and Jake Sald, "Don't Do It"-Wardmen Accused of Extertion.

Ex-Register Ike Fromme, the friend of the Hon. Richard Croker, and the ex-Register's brother Jake tried to run things in Yorkville police court yesterday, and they stirred up Magistrate Pool mightily. Brother Jake appeared for precinct detectives Thomas Tunney and Martin Fay of the East Sixty-seventh street station, who with Louis Silberblatt, a tailor of 174 East Seventy-seventh street, were up for examination on a charge of extorting \$150 from Moses Glück, a pawnbroker of

1429 Third avenue. The case came to light through the efforts of former Assemblyman Joseph I. Green, who after Glück had been arrested for receiving stolen goods, discharged, rearrested and repeatedly remanded, took the pawnbroker's part. Brother Ike appeared for Silberblatt. The case has had several

Glück testified that the detectives and the tailor went to his place on Feb. 13 and accused him of having there \$100 worth of clothing stolen from the tailor. He told them he did not have the cloth and asked them to search the place. They did so, but did not find the clothing.

Tunney then said that something must be done to square it." Glück testified, "and threatened to arrest me. I offered Silberblatt \$100 to drop the matter, but he said he wanted \$150 for his trouble. I gave him the money rather than be arrested, although I was innocent. To be arrested would run my business.

Silberblatt gave him a receipt for the money, Glück said, but afterward he was errested and the receipt was taken from him by Tunney. The Sergeant at the police station took the money from Silber-The money and receipt were produced in court. Abram Glück, the complainant's brother, and Louis Benzinger corroborated the complainant. Then Ex-Assemblyman Green called on Sergt. Quilty to produce the station house blotter in which was the entry of the arrest of

"A station house blotter is not a public record and you have no right to examine declared Jake Fromme.

"No right at all and you shall not exmine it," echoed lke Fromme.
"Now, Brother Ike, you let me argue
its with his Honor," said Brother Jake.
The Magistrate announced that a station
ouse blotter was a public record and could
the brought to court on a subpress. He be brought to court on a subpœna. He wanted to know if this one was in court Quilty responded that he had it

I ask that you bring it up on the bridge it I may inspect it," said Mr. Green. Don't you do it, sergeant," called out

"Don't you do it so go brother Jake.
"Mind what my brother tells you, sergeant," warned brother Ike.
"I order you to bring that book up here,"
aid the Magistrate to the sergeant.
"I order you not to do so," said the two

The sergeant remained in his seat. Magistrate Pool's face grew crimson. He rapped with his gavel until he obtained silence.

Then he said:

Then he said:

"I am going to see who is conducting this court, the Magistrate or Lawyer Fromme. Sergeant, bring that book here right away."

The sergeant produced the blotter, and Lawyer Green examined him about the entry of Chilor's arrest.

entry of Glück's arrest.
"This entry seems to have been altered.
Was the alteration made by you?" asked Mr. Green.
"There is no alteration there," answered

the sergeant.
"Here are some words crossed out with red ink and here are some other words written between two lines. Are they not alterations?" asked the lawyer pointing to

The sergeant said that he at first had lought that Silberblatt had recovered is stolen goods from Glück and so entered his stolen goods from Glück and so entered it, but afterward discovered that he was mistaken and crossed out the words. He had made the interlineation at the time of the original entry, he said.

"This is a shameful imputation in this charge against two honest and efficient policemen, Judge," said Jake Fromme, when the sergeant stepped down.

"They are the two best policemen that ever was," declared Brother Ike from behind Brother Jake.

"Yes, we know all about that, but we can't permit you two gentlemen to talk at

can't permit you two gentlemen to talk at once. One at a time please," said the Capt. Brown of the East Sixty-seventh

Capt. Brown of the East Sixty-seventh street station, said that Tunney and Fay were "good men" and he had never heard anything against their character.

"I will read for you what one Joseph Reilly, who keeps a saloon in your precinct, said in Special Sessions when he was arraigned there a short time ago by Tunney and Fay," declared Mr. Green. "He said that the Sunday on which he was arrested he went around the precinct and found most of the 225 saloons wide open. He spent \$10 in buying drinks in violation of law and yet he was the only saloonkeeper arrested in the precinct that day. Now, captain, do you still think these detectives are good men?"

men?"
"I do," the captain replied.
The Magistrate finally put the hearing over till he could have more time for

KISS AND MAKE UP IN COURT. Divorce Sults of Aged Strong and His Wife Happily Settled.

efforts of their children and grandchildren to effect a reconciliation, aged Catherine Stong and her husband, Selah Strong, ever since their golden wedding anniversary, have been trying to get divorces. Re-cently a suit was begun by Mrs. Strong for absolute divorce. The plaintiff is 78 years old and the alleged sportive defendant is so. It is alleged that the old man fell in love with a young woman and deserted his wife for her. The defendant contended his wife for her. The defendant contended that his wife wanted to get a divorce from him so she could go with a more stylishlooking man. He said she was in her second childhood and getting "kittenish". The trouble had a happy termination in the Supreme Court this morning, when Justice M. H. Merwin announced that the sead course had kissed and made up, and aged couple had kissed and made up, and he declared the divorce proceedings off. Mr. and Mrs. Strong were married in 1844

Commodore Bigelow's New Steam Vacht BATH, Me., March 10 .- The steam yacht Pantooset, built for Commodore A. S. Bigelow, of the Eastern Yacht Club, and

a member of the New York Yacht Club, was launched at the Bath Iron Works this noon. The yacht was named and launched boon. The yacht was named and numened by two Boston young women, Miss Gladys Williams and Miss Helen Harding, one cutting the cord and releasing the trigs and the other breaking the champagne over the bow. The Pantooset is 212.5 feet Clyde Fitch to Build at Cos Cob.

GREENWICH, Conn., March 10.-W. Clyde Fitch, the playwright, is to become a neigh-Fitch, the playwright, is to become a neighbor of Ernest Thompson Seton at North Cos Cob in Greenwich township. He has purchased six acres of land, paying \$6,500 for it, and in order to induce the owner. Robert G. Thirkel, to part with the property has given him the house on it to move away. Mr. Fitch is to build a house at once. His place is opposite that of Dr. Frederick Peterson of New York, four miles from the village and overlooking the Sound. GEN. WASHINGTON'S SWORD.

announcement Regarding the One Pro sented by Frederick the Great. ALBANY, N. Y. March 10 .- The University of the State of New York makes the following announcement regarding the sword presented to Washington by Frederick

the Great In the State Library is exhibited a sword said to have been given Washington by Frederick the Great, who was the brother of Prince Henry's great-great-great-grandfather. The following is a descriptive note from the 1873 report of the New York

State Library: "This is one of five swords left by Washngton in his will to his five nephews, then iving. The first named, who was the eldest, William, Augustine Washington, had the first choice, and selected this sword on account of its traditional history. He bequeathed it to his son, who in turn bequeathed it to Col. L. W. Washington. rom whom the State received it. In 1858, this and the fourth sword were in his possession: the second was in possession of Lieut. Henry Davis, U. S. N.; the third was in the hands of William T. Washington, and the fifth in the National Institute at Washington.

"There is no known record of the fact. There is no known record of the fact, but it was generally reported in the family, that this sword was brought over from Europe about the year 139 to Washington, with this verbal message from Frederick II. (the Great). King of Prussia: 'From the oldest General of the world to the greatest' A picture' with this sentence inscribed under it is mentioned in a newspaper of that year. There was another impression that it was brought over or delivered to him by it was brought over or delivered to him by Col. David Humphreys of Connecticut, who had been upon his staff. It was frequently worn by Washington on state occasions, as in 1791 when he received the Senate at his private residence in Philadelphia. It is private residence in Philadelphia. resented also in some of the portraits of

private residence in Philadelphia. It is represented also in some of the portraits of Washington, for example the portraits painted by Vanderlyn for the United States House of Representatives in 1834.

"At the time when a sword of Washington and a staff of Franklin were presented in the House of Representative: in 1813, this sword from Frederick' was referred to as being still in the possession of one of the Washington was entered during the John Brown raid in 1839 by his followers, and the sword was used by him while commanding at Harper's Ferry, and afterward returned to its owner. The sword is a straight pointed blade, with hilt and chain of polished steel, dotted with steel beads. The present case dotted with steel boads. The present case of green Turkey morocco is not the original: that was of white shagreen or shark skin. It was cleaned and covered in 1854 in Baltimore by S. Jackson, outler."

more by S. Jackson, cutter."
In a copy of the New Jersey Journal of Aug. 9, 1780, in the New York Historical Society, appears the following:
"The King of Prussia not long since presented his Excellency, Gen. Washington, with a picture of his Majesty, taken to the life, inscribed under. From the oldest General in Europe to the content of the content oldest General in Europe to the greatest General on earth.' A celebrated General of his Majesty (over whom conquest never gained dominion), on viewing the inscrip-tion, asked: 'Why does he stand higher in the annals of fame than myself?' 'Con-sider,' replied this illustrious artist in the sider, replied this illustrious artist in the science of war; you never fought but at the head of troops in number, discipline, bravery, ardor, and full of hopes vying with any commander's; but this noble chief has encountered every embarrass-ment, and by his united abilities (complete to constitute the General indeed) has sur-mounted untold difficulties; and thereby justly stands entitled to such laurels as conquest, fame and magnatimity only can give."

SIX-HOUR BABY FOR SOMEBODY Found on a Stoop After Mrs. Seully, Who

Has Nine, Had Been Made to Keep a Tenth A woman who said that she was Caroline Scully of 232 West 144th street went to Bellevue Hospital at 11 o'clock last night with a five-hours'-old girl baby, not her own, and asked the hospital people to give

the baby shelter. She said that the child had just been born to a young woman whom she had taken into her home from the street at a critical moment. She had nine children of her own, she said, and she didn't dare have a tenth in the house when her husband should get home from work. The hospital superintendent refused to ake the new baby because the child was Mrs. Scully went away well and sound.

wondering what she would do.

An hour later a girl baby six hours old was found wrapped in a shawl on the doorstep at 69 Lexington avenue and taken to Bellevue Hospital. The child was re-ceived there as a foundling. The baby had a familiar look and the hospital authorities had their suspicions. They sent Policeman Daly up to 144th street to have a talk with Mrs. Scully.

KILLED HER MONTH-OLD BABY Mother Gave It Carbolle Acid as She La

in Hospital - Jailed for Murder. Anna Smith, a servant, 20 years old was locked up in the West Sixty-eighth street police station last night, charged with killing her month-old baby. The child was born in the Sloane Maternity

Hospital. About two weeks ago the mother and oaby were removed to the New York Infant Asylum. There in the next cot to Anna Smith was an inmate named Nellie Wilson, who in a bag at the head of her bed kept a small bottle of carbolic acid.

On Sunday night Anna Smith was seen by the Wilson girl to take the bottle out of the bag and force some of its contents down the child's throat. The infant died When she was arrested the mother said

she thought the bottle contained water

BROADWAY'S INSOLENT BEGGARS One Knocks Down a Cripple Who Refused Him Alms, and Earns a Thrashing.

street and two friends were accosted in front of the Gilsey House on Broadway last night by a pair of beggars, one of whom was a fighter. Mr. Morgan is a cripple. He and his friends paid no attention to the

beggars' plea and one of the beggars knocked Morgan down.

But in spite of his lame leg Morgan was more than a match for the beggar. He got on his feet and walloped the assailant with his cane until Policeman Hutchinson came along and continued the good work with his nightstick.

The beggar was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station. He said that his name was Philbin.

Tried to Kill Herself and Children Mrs. Theresa Leech of 187 Washington street, Jersey City, attempted to commi suicide at her home yesterday by slashing her wrist with a table knife. She attacked her two little boys who tried to take the knife away from her and was strangling them when her husband entered the room.

Mrs. Leech was committed to the county
jail to await examination into her sanity.

Farmer Frost Commits Suleide.

ITHACA, N. V., March 10. Eldred Frost of Farmer, near Ithaca, one of the bestof that town, committed suicide this mornof that town, commuted such as ing in his barn. He was found lying with his throat cut. He was 42 years old and was Supervisor of his town in 1889, 1890, and 1901. He owned a good-sized farm and was well to do. No motive can be accommodified to the set. assigned for the act.

New Candidate for Rallroad Commissioner. ALBANY, March 10 .- A new candidate for the office of State Railroad Commissioner is being talked of in this city to-night. He is W. L. Dorr, Superintendent of the New York division of the New York and Lake Erie Railroad.

BOSTON'S FREIGHT STRIKE. Extra Military Guards Put on the Care

ABOUT 8,000 FREIGHT HANDLERS AND TEAMSTERS QUIT. Boston and Albany and the New Haven's Laborers Stop Work - Boston and Maine Men Willing to Work but Can't

New Haven Road Not Tled Up Boston, March 10.-A general strike of freight handlers and teamsters was begun here this morning and although leading business men of the city tried their best to smooth matters over, they were unsuccessful and nearly 8,000 men refused to go to work. The situation promises to be more serious to-morrow.

In the case of the freight handlers employed in the sheds of the New Haven railroad, who struck on Saturday night, no effort was made by the manager of the company to induce them to return to their Instead, General Manager Chamberlain sent out to the nearby towns and shipped in carloads of laborers, who began work yesterday morning and continued to-day. Although these men do not do their work with the rapidity of skilled hands, all the incoming trains were unloaded and such commodities as were received were placed in the cars and shipped to their destinations.

With the teamsters it was different Very few drays were seen at the freight sheds or about the city. What were out were either private wagons, those of the Brine Transportation Company, or wagons especially exempt from the strike order. The freight hands employed in the sheds of the Boston and Albany railroad went out ! this morning. The Boston and Maine men reported at the usual hour and were willing to work, had there been anything to do. The Boston and Maine men have no grievance against that road, as the management does not insist that the freight handlers shall go upon non-union drays and assist in unleading as in the case of the other two rail-

The striking teamsters and their friends congregated on Atlantic avenue and Congress street, near the Consolidated's freight The men were for the most part orderly. Only two cases of violence were reported. Some of the men strikers gathreported. Some of the men strikers gathered upon the Congress street bridge and snowballed a party of non-union men as they made their way to the sheds. On Albany street there were several men who spent their time in the barrooms. Three of the teamsters came to blows in an alleyway and one was badly pounded. Then the gang went around to Beach street just in time to meet one of Brine's wagons loaded with rolls of leather. The ropes were cut and the leather toppled off into the slush. In other parts of the city Brine's wagons were unmoiested and good order was maintained. was maintained.

was maintained.

Special details of police were placed at the freight sheds and in their neighborhoods, but they had little to do, except to keep the men moving. The market men are alarmed at the outlook. Many of them filled their cold-storage rooms early this morning, but the supply will have to be replenished soon. On "T" wharf fish is accumulating rapidly. Upward of 700,000 pounds were in the houses or vessels tied up at the wharf to-day, and, although 700,000 pounds were in the houses or vessels tied up at the wharf to-day, and although much of it was ready for shipment to the railroads, the teams that were doing work to-day could not transfer one-fifth of it. General Manager Chamberlain refused to grant the demands of the strike committee. These demands are that the striking freight handlers be reinstated and an order issued that the men shall not and an order issued that the men shall not be obliged to go upon Brine teams, or else a general order issued that the freight handlers shall not assist any wagon drivers

to unload. To a reporter for THE SUN Mr. Chamberlain said this afternoon:
"Why should I give in to these demands?
We have loaded all the freight in the sheds and unloaded all the cars that have reached the city. I have 300 more men now than I really need. These will be held in readiness in case the strike spreads to other places upon the road. I won't say the strikers will be taken back, for their places are filled and the work is being done. Posare filled and the work is being done

regard to freight: all freight perishable or otherwise, destined to the city of Boston, subject delay, on account of the teamsters' strike in Boston. We are prepared to handle freight ourselves, but there is liable to be delay, on account of transfer companies' inability, on account of the team-

sters' strike, to take the property from It is reported that the coal drivers and even the hackmen are talking strike.

PIGEON SLAUGHTER OPPOSED. Hearing on the Bill Now Before New dersey Legislature.

TRENTON, N. J., March 10 .- A hearing on Assemblyman Williams's bill to prevent live pigeon shooting in New Jersey was given to-night by the House Committee on Game and Fisheries. The opponents of the measure were represented George F. Elliott of New York, representing the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; Willard W. Cutter of Mor-ristown, Arthur W. Bishop of Passaic, Col. E. G. Edwards of Newark, G. W. Thorn of Newark, James McCarthy of Jersey City and William Dutcher spoke in favor of the measure.

Mr. Elliott made the principal argument, declaring that he was no crank on the abject of pigeons, but asserting that New lersev had become a butchering ground by the practice of live-pigeon shooting. New York and other States, Mr. Elliott said, had set an example which New Jersey with its reputation for fairness and justice might well emulate.

Mr. Rutan argued that raising pigeons

for target practice was a legitimate business by which many persons gain a livelihood. The bill is being fought by sportsmen from all parts of the State and there is promise of a contest when it comes out

BIG LEY LAND FREIGHTER AFIRE Cotten in Her Hold Ablaze as She Lay at

Her Pier - Was to Have Salled To-day. The big freight steamship Bohemian of the Leyland Line was aftre as she lay at Pier 51, North River, near the foot of West Twelfth street last night. The fire was in cotton in the lower hold and destroyed about three hundred bales of cotton and hay. The firemen kept it in the hold. The damage was about \$1,000.

damage was about \$1,000.

The firemen had great difficulty in getting at the fire at first, but when they got a stream on the flames they were soon out. The Bohemian was to have sailed at noon o-day, but it will be evening before she

Park menagerie on Sunday morning, and yesterday it was frisking about the in-closure with its parents, which are of the two-humped variety. It is the second camel born in the park in recent years.

Thousands of Quali Starte. The recent snowstorms have proved

disastrous to quali on Long Island. During the last few days thousands of these birds

The Wisker Indictment Stands.

Judge McMahon, in General Sessions overruled yesterday the demurrer to the ndictment of Engineer John M. Wisker. The Jadge reserved decision on a subsequent application to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury.

WON'T ABIDE BY ARBITRATION. WAS WED AND SUED AT ONCE

NORFOLK, Va., March 10 .- When the time expired to-day at noon and the striking employees of the Norfolk Railway and Light Company did not report for duty, as they were required to do under the decision of the Chamber of Commerce Committee of Arbitration, the company began preparing to take strong measures to protect their property and passengers. The number of soldiers guarding each car with its non-union crew was increased from two to eight men and an officer was placed

in charge of many cars.

It soon became evident that the troops would do their duty. A bullet from an undiscovered source passed through the window of a car upon which were eight Smithfield soldiers commanded by Lieut. Johnson. The soldiers became aroused at Johnson. The soldiers became aroused at once. Few passengers rode in them. The rifle of an awkward soldier aboard a car filled with theatre-goers, mainly women. was accidentally discharged and the bullet bored a hole in the car floor and there was a momentary panic. The cars ceased running at 8 o'clock, and the theatre patrons walked home.

Before the cars stopped R. R. DeFord, a striking conductor, was arrested, charged

a striking conductor, was arrested, charged with firing marbles through a car window from a bean shooter. Several marbles similar to one which lodged in the car were found on DeFord. Somehody to-day smashed a fountain which Capt. John L. Roper erectedly this gate and keep shiled with ice water in the summer for the especial use of the street railroad employees who pass. Capt. Roper was a member of the Board of Arbitration by whose verdict the strikers refused to abide.

RAN AWAY TO KILL LIONS.

Small Boys From Brooklyn Got as Far as the Dewey Theatre - Both Armed: Two small boys in knickerbockers went to the Dewey Theatre last night, and one if them shouted in the ticket window:

"Hey, boss, give us er couple of boxes!" The ticket seller gave them two seats When they checked their overcoats the wardrobe man thought the coats very heavy, and feeling at the pockets found heavy, and feeling at the pockets found in them two large revolvers. Then he called the theatre policeman, who found in addition to the revolvers 400 cartridges. The policeman took the boys to the Fifty-eighth street station, where the sergeant questioned them.

"I'm George Remmers," said the younger.

'I'm ib, an the other feder's Artie Jones. He's older 'n' me. I just run away from home over at Fifty-ninth street and Seven-

home over at Fifty-ninth street and Seventeenth avenue, Brooklyn, and Jonesey came with me. He's on a visit here from Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

"Me an' him was goin' West to-night. I found a roll of bills in me mother's bureau an' we bought the pistols an' practised shootin' all day in the Bowery shooting rellegies. I don't know he wought more year. galleries. I don't know hew much money
I started with. It was quite a wad. I
got \$57 left and I spent a heap this afternoon. We was goin' to shoot lions."

Jones had two revolvers and \$18 in his
The had two revolvers and \$18 in his The boys were sent to the Gerry

MISSING SINCE DEC. G. 1901. The Body of Mrs. Crawford of Port Jervis

Found in the Canal Raceway. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., March 10 .- The body of Mrs. Mary Lillian Crawford, wife of George C. Crawford, trainman of the Erie Railroad, who disappeared from her home in this village, on Friday night, Dec. 6. 1901, was found in the raceway leading from the canal to the Delaware River on Sunday. The husband identified the body by the clothing and three gold rings on the fingers. There were no marks of violence on the body, and it is supposed that while crossing a plank over the raceway she fell in and was carried down stream. She was 44 years of age

RUSSIA WILLING TO WITHDRAWS Said to Have Offered to Quit Manchuria Within Eighteen Months.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. sibly I would make exceptions in a few cases. Here is an order I am sending to China's persistence, now undertakes to out to-night to the road's connections in withdraw from Manchuria within eighteen

Spain Signs Arbitration Treaty

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN MADRID, March 10 .- It is officially announced that Marquis de Prat de Nantouillet, the Spanish Minister to Mexico, complying with instructions from the home Government has signed an arbitration treaty with the delegates of Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Guatemala, Paraguay, Salvador, San Domingo, and Uruguay, Honduras, Costa Rica and Venezuela wil sign the treaty shorely.

Funeral of Benjamin F. Stevens.

Special Cable Desputch to TRE SUN. LONDON, March 10.-Ambassador Choat and the staff of the American Embassy attended the funeral to-day of Benjamin by John Rutan, of the Riverton Gun Club. F. Stevens, the "father of the American colony." The interment was in Kensal

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Attempts Suicide SYRACUSE, March 10. Because her lover, Fred Thayer, had deserted her and gone to the Klondike, I ouise Morton Van Auken. a sixteen-year acid in the No. carbolic morning. In her pocket she left this note: "Tell Fred I love him just the same." She was taken to the hospital and will recover.

Proofreader Drinks Acid.

George Graham, a proofreader, committed suicide yesterday afternoon in a barber shop at Newark by taking carbolic His wife and daughter live in Bridgeport, Conn.

Vale-Harvard Committee Sciented to settle Disputes.

New Haven, March 10 - it was given out to-night by the Yale officers that Yale and Harvard have just named the sub-committees representing the two universities for the drafting of a new athletic agreement between Yale and Harvard for settlement of eligibility rules and the adjustment of of eligibility rules and the adjustment of questions of arbitration. The committee on the part of Yale is Walter Camp, chairman, representing the faculty and graduates, and Capt Raymond Guernsey of the baseball association, and Capt, Charley Gould, marager of the track association, representing the athletic and undergraduate body of Vule.

the athletic and undergraduate body of Yule Harvard's committee is composed of Prof E Hollis, chairman, representing the Harvard faculty James J Storrow for the graduates, and W E Ladd, for the undergraduates Each university approved of the other's choice for the working committee. They will meet probably in this city within the next ten days. The committee of twelve selected by Yale recently, and from which the committee of three were taken, has elected Walter Camp permanent chairman, and C D Francis, last year's marager of the football association, as permanent secretary.

Wrestling Match.

Burrano, March to Charley Wittmer of Cincinnati was decisively defeated by Jim Parr of England in a mixed style wrastling match in the presence of an immense gathering of sports at the Olympic A. C. in this city to-night. Witmer succeeded in gaining one fall. He won the toss and chose Graco-Roman as the style for the first bout. After mauling Parr about the mat for 32 minutes 20 seconds, the Cinclinati giant downed the Englishman with a crotch-and-wrist hold. Parr won the next fail at catch-as-catch-can, in 8 minutes 25 seconds with a firm crotch-hold. Wittmer made frantic efforts to break this hold, but they proved futile.

Parr, who gained his fail in the shortest time, was allowed to chose the style for the third bout. He named catch-as-catch-can. After locking Wittmer firmly, with a crotch and neck hold. Parr three him in 14 minutes, thereby winning the match. Parr of England in a mixed style wrestling

T'OTHER WOMAN'S LAWYER AT LAWYER OLDS'S NUPTIALS.

Countess of Laudsdorff's Daughter of Niece Olga Wants \$25,000 for Breach of Promise Rich Bridegroom Goes Ahead and Takes Miss Aprile to Wife.

A wedding at Lyric Hall in Sixth avenue last night was interrupted for a moment by the entrance of a young man who came in at the correct dramatic moment to hand the groom a summons in a breach of promise suit for \$25,000 damages. But the cere-

The groom was Franklin Marcelius Olds a well-known Newark, N.J., lawyer. The bride was Miss Agnese Aprile, daughter of Raffaele Aprile, a Neapolitan, who is said to have lived here for seven years The woman who says Olds promised to marry her and didn't is a young woman, said to possess beauty of the Titian type and who is "familiarly known," as her friends say, as the Countess Landsdorff. In the legal papers prepared by Howe & Humme she is described as Olga Landsdorff. Her mother, or aurt, who came to the country with her, was known as Countess Landsdorff

According to her lawyers Olga Lands-dorff met Mr. Olds at Long Branch in the summer of 1899. She alleges that he became engaged to marry her on March 15, 1900. She went to Paris that summer Again, according to the lawyers, he kept writing to her and the lawyers say they

writing to her and the lawyers say they have a trunkful of cablegrams and letters he sent her.

In one of these alleged letters Olds calls her "My dear sweet child" and mentions an engagement between the two. In another Olds refers to a cablegram which she sent telling him that she also sent "a thousand kisses." In that letter he intimated that he had made his will in her favor.

In another letter dated Sept. 9 of last year be addressed her as "My dear sweet-

We are now so near each other and so soon to become one bone and flesh that the slight-est injunderstanding nurts me more than you believe. Ever since last May I have been as one in a gream and am even more so these happy days. This is another letter which is alleged to have been sent by Olds to Mise Lands-dorff:

Meanwhile you have fixed on next Monday as our wedding day and I have prepared to be married then and to go away for a short trip.

Please return answer by this messenger whether you will be ready to be married at 12 o'clock noon next Monday at the Little Church Around the Corner in Twenty-eighth street just east from Fifth avenue: also if I shall meet you at the church or where. I do not feel like coming to your house any more so please send me word by special messenger to-day to this hotel whether you will be ready Monday. Sincerely and truly yours.

They didn't go to the church or any-where eise to be married. She alleges that he went to Pennsylvania soon after that and wouldn't write to her or see her again. Hence the suit, which was brought last November. According to the lawyers it was hard for them to find Olds, but the other day Miss Landsdorn heard that he was going to be married to Miss Aprile at Lyric Hall.

Lyric Hall was gayly decorated last night Lyric han was gayly decorated last night An orchestra composed of players all in Neapolitan costume was there. The ceremony had got along to that place where the minister calls on any objector to speak or ever after hold his peace, when Isaac N. Jacobson of Howe & Hummel's office gaylates a suppose to Olds.

gave the summons to Olds.

"This," said the young man, "is a summons in a breach of promise suit brought against you by Olga Landsdorff." you by Olga Landsdorff."

Olds took the paper and the young man fied. A reporter from THE SUN requested Olds to talk about the case later, but Olds sent out word that he didn't care to. NEWARK, N. J., March 10.—Franklin Marcellus Olds, who was married to Miss Agnese Aprile at Lyric Hall to-night, was a practising lawyer in Newark until about

practising lawyer in Newark until about four years ago. His life in Newark was characterized London, March 11.—A despatch to the Times from Pekin says that Russia, yielding to China's persistence, now undertakes to withdraw from Manchuria within eighteen months. China still insists that she withdraw within a year.

His life in Newark was characterized by the strictest economy, but two years aby the developed an unexpected extravagance in his manner of life, taking up his residence at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Countess Lendsdorff and her daughter or niece Olga came from Europe on the same steamer that brought him back from or niece Olga came from Europe on the same steamer that brought him back from there about this time. He has large property interests in Newark and is supposed to be worth a quarter of a million dollars. In the latter part of last year he seemed to have disappeared from the face of the earth and for a time his agents in Newark were at a loss to know where he was, but he came back to fight for his interests. A former wife died several years ago, leaving him no children so far as is known here.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 10.-Joseph D. Brinckerhoff, a former New York policeman, entered to-day upon his duties as Chief of Police of this city, after three years service as patrolman and one year as sergeant. During his term of service in New York he was attached to the West Forty-seventh street station, under Capt. Thomas Killilea, at which time Inspector Moses Kortright was a sergeant and Capt. John Stephenson was roundsman in the

SURPRISE FOR JACK O'BRIEN. He Is Floored in the First Round by

Mckeever But Flaishes the Stronger. PHILADELPHIA, March 10 - Philadelphia Jack O'Brien received a surprise at the Washington Sporting Club to-night in his bout with Charley McKeever. The boys had hardly put up their hands, when McKeever sent his right across and landed squarely on O'Brien's jaw O'Brien fell backward. landing heavily on his head. He stayed down the limit. McKeever was so a xious to get at his man that it required all Referee

down the limit. McKeever was so a ixious to get at his man that it required all Referee Rocap's strength to keep him away. When, O'Brien regained his pins he was visibly groggy, but he managed to avoid McKeever's rushes by going into a clinch.

O'Brien was hanging on and McKeever was using both hands, but to little advantage. The boys were finally separated, but O'Brien's legs were unable to support his body, and he again went to the moot. He gathered himself together after a few seconds had elapsed and again managed to duck away from McKeever's swings, which were too wild to do any material damage.

McKeever was too anxious, and, instead of standing off and trying to place a punch that would have settled the bout decisively, he rushed in wildly and O'Brien had just enough sense left to go to a clinch. O'Brien managed to stay out the round amid the wildest demonstrations of the spectators. The minute's rest did O'Brien a world of good, and when he came up for the second round he was comparatively as fresh as he was at the opening of the first round. He had the better of the bout from that on to the finish. In the second he opened a gash over McKeever's right eye and at the finish had him decidedly tired.

Speedway Committee Decides to Have Races on Parade Day.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Road Drivers' Association last evening at the Rossmore Hotel, it was voted to hold future sessions behind closed doors. There were present Messrs Gerken, Grote, Cockerill, W. C. Floyd-Jones, Lamar, Russell, Coleman, Bronk, Newberger, Schmidt, Robertsen. Simon, Clark and Al Reeves.

It was decided to have brushes between

2:30, 2:15 and free-for-all class trotters and pacers on the Speedway on the day of the Speedway Parade, the pavers to hold forth on the lower stretch, while the trotters will meet above the Washington Bridge Arch. This will insure a splendid racing card to the thousands of onlookers.

thousands of onlookers.

A committee was appointed Messrs.
Simon, Lamar and Clark—to meet the Park
Board and secure such legislation from time
to time as would tend to favor the Road
Drivers' Association in every possible direction. It was also decided to request the
Park Commissioners to grant privileges to
owners who do not participate in the brushing
admitting of standing their horses within
the boundary line at certain places along
the westerly side. This would in a great
messure relieve the side lines during each

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

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BROOKLYN.

No Man is Exempt. The New Made-to-Measure Suits. Actual Savings of \$10.00 to \$15.00.

Our merchant tailoring department has silently worked to a point of perfection that is now indisputable. It is a business proposition to any business man, and to those men who are in the habit of paying \$30.00 to \$55.00 for a made-to-measure suit we say with positive certainty that we can give them as good and better satisfaction and save them \$10.00 to \$15.00. Besides this, your money back if not perfectly satisfied. We have just opened our spring and summer cloths with over 500

styles to choose from, and offer you suits At \$20.00 to \$55.00, Regular \$30 to \$65

and not a suit in conscientious tailoring and fit that won't please the most particular man. Ask your wife - she's a good shopper. We can do as well by you as by her. We've the test workmen that money and experience can command.

Tailors just to make semi-dress. Tailors just to make business suits. Tailors just to make liveries. Have a look at the new cloths and see what we offer at \$20.00 to \$55.00. You can't lose anything but the time to come here. If we make you a suit, you must be satisfied or your money back. Try, it's business.

Tailors just to make evening dress. Tailors just to make top coats.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

DISSOLUTION SALE.

The firm of UHRLAUB & MAY has been dissolved by the order of the Supreme Court of the State of New York. The assets of the firm have been sold by the receiver, Mr. Samuel Knopf, to Mr. John C. Uhrlaub, the remaining Partner.

The entire stock in this store, amounting to about \$100,000 worth of extremely fine ORIENTAL RUGS, Ivory Carvings, Bronzes, Carved Furniture, French Boule Clocks, Vernis Martin Cabinets, French Bronzes, Antique Japanese and Chiness Ceramics, Teakwood Stands, Tables and Chairs, Royal Vienna Potteries, Plates, Cups and Saucers, French Majolicas, Marble Figures, Limoges Enamels, Miniature Paintings on Ivory, a large number of Silver Cloisonnes, Embroideries, a great number of Persian and Turkish Silk Rugs, amongst others an Antique Silk Carpet, 21x13 feet, valued at \$15,000, etc., etc.

The sale will take place on the premises of the dissolved firm, at the corner of 26th Street and 5th Avenue (opposite Martin's), beginning WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th, at 2 P. M. EXHIBITION TO-DAY (Tuesday) from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. The Sale will continue each day at 2 P. M. until entire stock is disposed of

AT PUBLIC AUCTION. JAMES P. SILO, Auctioncer.

COL. DIKE WILL BREAK IN.

PROPOSES TO GET HOLD OF SHER-IFF'S OFFICE THIS MORNING.

Doesn't Fear Violence or Think It Will Be Necessary to Call Out the Militia He's Amazed at Guden's Wanting to Stick - Are Guden's Bonds in Danger?

Col. Dike has decided to take possession

of the Kings county Sheriff's office this morning. It is said that he has arranged with his bondsmen to be in court the first thing in the morning and be sworn in by a Supreme Court Justice. As soon as he has qualified he will go to the Sheriff's office, it is declared, and take possession. Col. Dike, it is said, was in communication with Attorney-General Davies over the long distance telephone last night. What passed between them Col Dike declined to say, but he implied that he was ready to assume the duties of Sheriff a

once. "Suppose Mr. Guden has the office of Sheriff in the County Court House barricaded, how can you get possession?" Col-

Dike was asked. "I do not fear any violence," he sai "If the office is not turned over to you when you make a demand for it will you

call out the militia?" "I do not think that will be necessary, said Col. Dike. "I have known Guden for some years. He was always considered a good faithful worker in the district. That is what makes his present position so difficult to understand. It is amazing to me how a man can read the things the Governor said of Guden and still try to retain his office

or to remain in the Republican party." Guden was still holding on as Sheriff last night under Gen. Tracy's advice. Gen. Tracy and Jerry A Wernberg, his counsel, waited in Gen. Tracy's the in Manhattan all day yesterday to receive some communication from Col. Dike, but neither the Colonel nor his legal advisers were heard

from.
Col. Dike said several questions had

Col. Dike said several questions had arisen and that he did not want to take any action until he was thoroughly satisfied that he was acting properly. "We have agreed that Guden has not a legal leg to stand on," he said, "and the matter will be absolutely settled to-night when I again meet my legal advisers."

It has been asserted that Guden's failure to turn over the office to Under Sheriff Sandford as the statute provides, immediately on receipt by him of the notice of diately on receipt by him of the notice of his removal by the Governor is a further violation of the law by Guden whichmakes

"We will make three moderate demands:
the eight-hour day, decreased differential
and mules to push mine cars. We won't
go home until these things are granted.
This convention will be the largest in the
history of the bituminous region."
The convention will last until Friday,
and Friday evening and Saturday will be
devoted to the conference with the operators.

A trio of toughs, passing down Broad

a Chinaman and threw him through the

big plate glass window of a clothing store.

The three men ran away and the Chinaman, after extricating himself, walked off, leaving a trait of blood. He was not seriously hurt. Runaway Boy's Legs Frozen.

Edward Banks, a ten-year-old negro who rau away from his home, 310% Fifth street, Jersey City, last Thursday was found in the street near his home last night. His legs were frozen and he was suffering from exposure. He said he slept out of doors in the last snow storm.

A Great Exhibition and Sale of SUPERB FORTRAITS

most BEAUTIFUL WOMEN, by the leading MASTERS of the Early ENGLISH, DUTCH and FRENCH SCHOOLS and

IMPORTANT MODERN

PAINTINGS NOW ON FREE VIEW at the

FIFTH AVE. ART GALLERIES, 366 5th Ave., near 34th St.

The COLLECTION comprises 150 pletur from three separate Great Collections of Modern and Ancient Paintings, to be sold ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT ANY RESERVE whatever, by order

Arthur Furber, Esq.

s not aften that Collections of such a high character are offered at Public Sile, and of all Collections of Paintings disgreat artistic value.

live with-Portraits, Charming Composi-tions and Landscapes-are the sub-jects treated, many of them by rusters such as Rosa Honheur - Jules Dupre Gerome Hoppiner - G. Juness Sir Th. Lawrence Meissonler Sir Joshua heynoids Rubens Koybet Tenlers Thaulow - Van Marche Ravesteyn

erally speaking Pictures pleasing to

TO-MORROW (WIDNESDAY). one-half of the Collection will be SOLD BY AUCTION at 8 o'clock P. M. Tha second and last day of Exhibition will be on THI RSDAY following, and the ale at 8 o'clock F. M.

AT THE Fifth Ave. Art Galleries. 366 5th Ave., near 34th St. JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer.

Court Calendary Tals Day

him liable for the forfeiture of his bonds.

MINE WORKERS' DEMANDS.

Bituminous Delegates to Meet To-day
—What They Will Ask.

ALTOONA, Pa., March 10.—The annual convention of District 2, United Mine Workers of America, comprising the central Pennsylvania and Maryland fields of bituminous coal works, will convene in this city to-morrow and the delegates who are arriving on every train will represent 18,000 miners. President Bernard Rice said to-day:

"We will make three moderate demands: the eight-hour, day, decreased differential of the control of the convention of the convention of District 2, United Mine Workers of America, comprising the central Pennsylvania and Maryland fields of bituminous coal works, will convene in this city to-morrow and the delegates who are arriving on every train will represent 18,000 miners. President Bernard Rice said to-day:

"We will make three moderate demands: the eight-hour, day, decreased differential file of the convenient of the co

When You See a Man or Woman reading THE SUN you may depend on a that they are not only contented, but prospered well. - Adv.